What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Vaudeville and Moving Plutures at the Auditorium. Common Council Meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be commemorated at St. Patrick's church with masses at 5.39 and 7 o'clock.

Trolley Trips in New England. An interesting booklet is the New England Trolley Trips for 1913, as thirty-six electric freight engines in-published by the Trolley Press of tended to pull freight trains between England Trolley trips as well as new matter, pictures and which have all been delivered, and routes in order to get quickly in are fifty feet long and weigh 150 tons. what to see. The book of 144 pages these are driven by eight motors, gives route, time, fares and the chief They will exert a maximum tractive points of interest, with many interesting views. There are \$4 routes described in detail.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. New Vaudeville and New Photoplays Today.

All new faces will be seen today at the Auditorium, as the three excellent acts billed are all new to this city The headliner for the last three days s a single turn, but the highest priced performer ever seen in vaudeville in Arthur Rigby, the famous ninstrel man, has been secured, and his funny comedian will make you lorget your troubles. This act is pertonally known to the management and s guaranteed to be the best one-man that has ever been in Norwich. rith no exceptions.

Another good comedy act is offered by the Benton-Gray Co., who present the funny playlet entitled A Cowboy's Sirl. The western humor displayed in this little sketch is delightful, and special scenery is carried to create the stmosphere and illusion of the plains. A very clever little lady is Belle Wilton, who fills the No. 3 position, and as a character singer there are

none better. An exceptional photoplay programme Is booked for today, with a special two reel feature by the Paris-Eclair Co. entitled The Evil Genius. This film is a strong drama with a very deep plot and acted by the best performers of Prance. The settings are massive and rand, the photography the best. The ivid fire scenes are realistic in the extreme a feature film in every sense d the word. An exciting western film the Frontier Co. is also here today. this film is a reproduction of an achual incident that occurred and it 's intitled The Last Run of the Old Sanis Fe Coach. Two good comedies of the Crystal brand, Two Lunatics and His Romantic Wife, featuring the fanous star, Pearl White, complete show that is worth more than twice the price of admission.

BREED THEATRE.

he Wonderful Pathe Weekly With Its Countless Late Events.

Included in the list of splendid pic the Breed today is the wonderful Pathe Weekly with its long list Grover of interesting events. Several panoramic views of the Turkish cities, street, thowing the awful effect of the enemy's fire, hold the undivided attention of all the spectators, while the merry

The Biograph play is entitled The Tenderfoot's Money and is a superb western drama sufficiently thrilling to please all and tells an old fashioned story amid beautiful scenery. Groundless Suspicion, the big Edison offering, is a very fine story of home life, and Playing With Fire, the Vita graph drama, tells another story of the moth and the flame order, and the whole bill is topped off with splendid comedy.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Big Feature Show for Decoration Day.

A bill that cannot be equalled any-where for the money is billed for the last half of this week at the Davis with added features for Decoration day. Harry M. Morse and company head the list in a comedy sketch, Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo. Mr. Morse is by no means new to Norwich audiences, as he has appeared here with Dock-stader's and Cohan & Harris' min-strels, and always was a big favorite. His beautiful bass voice has won for him many admirers and as a character actor he has few equals. The sketch is full of bright lines and amusing incidents that keep the house in roars of laughter every moment they are on the stage, and his many friends in town will be glad to have a chance of and Kohule, a team of clever entertainers, who do an amusing comedy skit entitled The Seminary Girl. The Musical Sparks present a comedy musical act away from the ordinary that will be sure to be a hit here. Billy Shirley, the male Tetrizini, is a young fellow with a wonderful voice who sings baritone, tenor and soprano solos that is surprising as well as entertaining. The photoplays include a two-reel western feature, Past Redemption, a beautiful moral story. The Mutual Weekly and the usual funny Keystone comedies. On Friday only there will be a special war picture shown entitled Sundered Ties, one of the reatest war dramas ever shown. There will be four complete shows Decoration day, the first one begins at .15 p. m. Usual holiday prices that

NEW HAVEN'S NEW SHOPS. Electrical Equipment Repair Plant, Costing \$650,000, About Completed.

New York, May 27-An electrical repair shop designed to handle all of the now extensive electrical equip-ment of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad is approaching completion at Van Nest, Bronx Bor-cugh, New York city. It is expected that it will be in operation by August 1, or a short time before the electrification of the road from Stamford to New Haven is finished. The new shops represent an outlay of about \$650,000 and they will be the most complete of their kind maintained by any road in the country. Up till now repairs to electric locomotives have been made at the New Haven shops chiefly, but the increase in the electric equipment due to the electrification of the road as far as New Haven has necessitated a shop where such work could be done exclusively. The location at Van Nest on the Harlem River branch was decided upon mainly because of its nearness to the great Harlem freight terminal of the road, which is already electrified and where a large part of the electrical equip-

ment must necessarily be employed.

The new shops cover two acres of ground. They are made up of an inspection shed, a repair shop proper, a live vat house, blacksmith shop, storehouse and a power house. The in-spection shed has four track pits 375 feet long. The repair shop proper covers nearly an acre and a half of ground and is two stories high. The power house covers three thousand feet and the storehouse 7,500 feet. All are built of red With the exception of a small steam plant, chiefly for heating purthe power used in these big the trains on the road, it will be led by the great power plant at

Cos Cob, Conn., which not only moves all the electric trains now run between New York and Stamford but the trains on the new Westchester &

Boston road as well.

The New Haven now has a total of ninety-nine electric locomotives be-sides twenty-three multiple-unit motor cars. The ninety-nine electric locomotives are made up of sixteen switching locomotives, forty-seven passenger locomotives and thirty-six freight. Not all of these locomotives are in service as yet, most of the new freight locomotives being held in storage at Van Nest pending the completion of the electrification to New Haven, when all trains, both passenger and freight, it is expected, will move under electric power. These Hartford, containing Mudson Valley the Harlem terminal and New Haven touch with how and where to go and They have four drivers on a side and effort of 40,000 tons and will haul a 1,500-ton freight train at a maximum speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

PATIENT PUZZLED DOCTORS. Girl's Heart Stopped Beating at Intervals in Scarlet Fever Case.

New York May 27-East Newark physicians are greatly puzzled by the strange scarlet fever attack which resulted in the death of Miss Helen Dillon, a nineteen-year-old schoolgirl

of 210 Central Avenue. She had been attending school reg-ularly until Thursday when she remained at home, complaining that she felt ill. On Friday she became very weak and suddenly lost consciousness, and her heart ceased to There was no physician present, and the members of her family believed the girl dead. By the time a physician had been summoned, hower, she was breathing again.

At intervals on Saturday and Sun-day Miss Dillon fell back into undousness, and heart action stopped. When she was conscious she complained of a sore throat and suffered from a high fever. The trouble was then suspected to be scarlet fever, but no rash appeared. A rash appeared Sunday, however, removing all doubt as to the nature of the disease. During the evening she dled.

Meriden.-Rev. W. H. Kidd has been hosen to deliver the address of the evening Memorial day.

New Britain.-Court Charter Oak, F. of A., will celebrate its 25th anniversary this (Thursday) evening.

Portland.-The elms along Main street are being sprayed by a firm from Stamford.

Shelton.-The building trades are spring that they have enjoyed for a number of years.

Naugatuck .- Mrs. Thomas Preston of Princeton, N. J., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Whittemore of Church

Middletown.-The Rev. Micha Jones Talnot, D. D., '43, is now the oldest surviving alumnus of Wesleyan unilances of 7,000 children on the grass surviving alumnus of Wesleyan unt-in Central Park bewilder with its versity. He is a resident of Dorches-

> Hartford.-The city reservoirs are all full and overflowing, putting the city in the best condition for facing a dry summer that it has been in years The total amount in storage is more than 2,123,000,000 gallons.

Danbury.-Walter B. Spencer of West Hartford, elected principal of the Danbury High school to succeed Harry C. Folson, who has resigned to become principal of the Greenwich High school, has not yet accepted.

Stamford.—The men in the employ of the city asked the council Monday evening for an eight hour working day with the same pay as now, also for five hour Sunday on full pay and the privilege of working when it was "a small raining day."

Groton. - Mrs. Bertha Crane of Home Rebekah lodge, No. 50, has received her appointment as district deputy grand master from Grand Master Frank E. Royce of Winsted, Mrs. 'rane's district consists of Osprey No. 20, Orient, No. 27, Home, No. 50.

Rockville.-Lyman T. Tingier, clerk of the Tolland county superior court, has issued notices that the June term of the court will open June 10 at 11 o'clock. Prisoners will be put to plea and a short calendar session renewing old acquaintances with Mr. Judge Milton A. Shumway will pre-Morse. The other acts include Rogers side.

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Or so it seems to me.
Is the man whom Love seeps urging as he hurries home at night.

The man whose work has brought him

—e sweet reward of fame
May have the fairest blessing that you
could wish to claim;
Pernaps you would be happy in his
place, if you might,
But luckier by far
Than the rich and fameus are
Is the man whom Love is urging as he
hurries home at night.

The man who is applauded for the May be a lucky mortal, or seem so in your eyes

Perhaps you think his mements all moments of delight:

But the greatest luck there is Is the good luck that is his Whom Love is fondly urging as he hurries home at night.

S. E. Riser, in the Chicago Record-Heraid.

MOTHER.

She was a pure, true woman, all unversed In arts, save those that gave her grace and skill Her duties to perform. From day to Her tasks seemed fitted to her walling hands. To little cares that vex the common mind She gave less thought than to the That all must bear; yet, even lent her

To lessen and help lift another's load. She gave few precepts for the childish mind To ret against. Example won its way
Where these had failed. And if, per
chance, there came
Days when the burden seemed too hard
to bear,
Her children never thought the p.acid Covered a wound that time alone could heal. heal.

The influence she left unmeasured lies Within the hearts and lives that bless her name.

Can such a mother live and leave no mark

Upon the generations yet to be?

Aye, is not hers a legacy more rich

Than vast estates, learning and matchless skill?

Could aught of these her place of influence fill?

Helen H. Richardson, in the American Magazine.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"How is it? Yesterday you were a paralytic and now you are blind?" "To lease the public nowadays, my dear lady, something new is always need-ed."—LeRire.

Wilkins-Have you heard about Haveleigh's mesalliance? Billkins— No, I haven't; but I don't think it can come up to an American-made car.-Mrs. Worldley-If, as you say, your master kissed you against your will, hy did you not cry "Help!"

Maid-Ah, madame. Zat ees just ze word of vich I could not sink at ze moment.-Puck. His Wife—Jerry, you're late to din-ner again. What kept you? Mr. Med-lar—I had some business to look after.

French

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season."-Kansas City Journal. "Why station a policeman beside this park bench?" "It is newly paint-ed." "He can't keep people from test-ing fresh paint." "No, but he can keep 'em in line."—Kansas City Journal. "Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green seem to have little to do but talk across the

"Yes, they have plenty to talk about. Mrs. Brown has just come out of the hospital and Mrs. Green thinks of going."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Td like to get that son of mine to spade up the yard." "Well, why don't you direct him to do it " "I don't

know if I have a right to, without consulting his scout commissioner."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Man, how you do look! Why, you have a full beard!" "Yes, I have raised

it for a birthday present for my wife." "It's very odd." "What?" "That a fellow isn't in the swim when society throws him overboard."—Boston Tran-

Old Lady-I don't believe this sureure tonic is a-goin' to do me any good. Friend-It's highly spoken of in the papers. Old Lady-Yes, but I've taken bottles and I don't feel a bit better. tell you what it is, Sarah, I'm beginning to think these newspaper editors

don't know everything.-New York

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Throughout Europe there are 106 1-2

esidents to each square mile. George A. Holmes, who has entered his 57th year in the office of registrar of deeds in Suffolk county, Massachusetts, was born bereft of speech and

Cigars have been cheap in Germany, but Consul H. C. A. Damm of Stettin says prices are going up, which may lead to pipe smoking becoming more popular. Emperor William is said to be plan-

ning to retire most of the veteran Ger-

man army staff officers, intending to

replace them with younger men. The veterans will be pensioned. Chill is one of the Latin-American countries where thrift is common and peace and order prevail. The savings bank deposits have increased about 150 per cent. in four years and 40 per

cent. from 1911 to 1912. The rapid increase of the population of Germany is due to the excess of pirths over deaths, not to immigration. This birth excess is greater than in all other countries with a like industrial development; the decrease in the death rate results from improved hygiene

and medical science. Vice Consul General Eugene M, Lamb notes the probable selection of Halifax, N. S., as a site for an airship factory. A number of capitalists are interested in starting the manufacture of rigid, semi-rigid and non-rigid types of airships and attention might be given to the development of aero-

It is planned to have a coal storage basin at Cristobal with a capacity of 200,000 tons, and one at Balboa with a capacity of 160,000 tons. In each place the storage will be within a large basin made of reinforced concrete, in which approximately half of the coal which approximately water for use in will be stored under water for use in time of war and the other half above water to be added to and taken from continually for the ordinary uses of commercial and government vessels.

The town-planning development at Southend, London's new suburb, 40 miles due east, on the English channel, is converting that part of the coast into a model garden city. In 1912 some 7,000 season ticket holders journeyed from Southend to London every morning, and this season the number

promenade started.